

PLAYING CARDS FOR PRIZES

Chief Justice Ricks Holds it is Not An Offense.

Paris, Ill., Feb. 16.—Chief Justice James B. Ricks, of Illinois, has won the hearts of the women of the state by expressing an opinion that playing cards for prizes at private parties does not constitute gambling within the meaning of the law. State Attorney Neff, of Taylorville, recently notified a well-known society woman that she and her guests would be prosecuted for gambling if prizes were awarded at a card party for which she had issued invitations. An appeal was taken to Chief Justice Ricks, also of Taylorville, with the result as stated.

About Wheat Growing.

The Indiana Farmer has the following to say on the subject of wheat growing in the state.

The daily press has called attention to this statement in the coming report of the late State Statistician, Mr. Johnson, viz: "It is considered by those interested that wheat can no longer be raised in Indiana at a profit, because the average yield in 1904 was so small, and has been growing smaller for years, and that it may be expected that wheat acreage will decrease from year to year." In response to all this it is to be said that when farmers allow their lands to become impoverished they will not produce wheat profitably. It is the same way when men impoverish their brains by doing without mental food. They do not keep abreast of the times in important matters, and yet it is not the fault of other men's brains, newspapers and books, any more than it was the fault of the Christian religion that France went into infidelity when she burned the bible.

A little reflection and observation will show any one that Indiana can grow and does grow as large and larger wheat crops per acre than it ever did, but not by the impoverishing wheat, when we come to count their wheat fields in the "averages," as was done in the estimates referred to. It is well that this average class of growing wheat if they will not pursue the industry after the class who know how, and grow 20 to 35 bushels annually per acre. This latter class of wheat growers follow a rotation of crops which includes clover, or other legume crops preceding wheat, that gathers the nitrogen of the air and deposits it in the soil, and also renews the soil humus which wheat needs. In a close observation of the facts during many years past we do not call to mind any wheat growing farmer who has followed this method and has grown so little as ten bushels per acre. As a rule their yield runs from 20 bushels upward.

In saying these things we do not mean to urge farmers to grow wheat, but rather to show the folly of some people's conclusions, that we cannot longer grow wheat in Indiana. With corn ranging around 50 cents a bushel for several years past it is plain that 50 to 70 bushels per acre is a more valuable crop in the legume rotation, than wheat is. Furthermore, the corn and fodder feed to cattle and other live stock on the land constantly improves it, whereas for many seasons sold and leaves the farm, and therefore in this respect wheat is not so profitable a crop to grow in large quantity.

Runaway Marriages.

A Goshen lawyer, according to the News-Times, says that a strong reason for discouraging runaway marriages or elopement to distant points to have the nuptial knot tied, without first procuring a marriage license from the clerk of the county in which the bride resides.

"A decision handed down by the supreme court of Indiana, about fifty years ago," says the lawyer, "has been dug up, by which a number of people who have been married in counties where the bride was not a resident may have a call to feel apprehensive. The decision held illegal the marriage of a woman because she was a non-resident of the county where the license was issued. In that case a son by such a marriage claimed a share of his father's estate. Attorneys for children of a former marriage contended that there never had been a second marriage. The ruling was on the ground that the license was not in the county where the bride lived and that it was no where else issuable. A recent ruling of the attorney-general and also of some of the circuit judges in the state are to the same effect."

Peaches are Safe Thus Far.

Many people had begun to believe the peach crop in Southern Michigan had been damaged by the severe weather of the past few days, but growers of this choice fruit near Benton Harbor say there is no cause for alarm. The orchards of this section have as yet suffered no damage from the cold, and the buds went into the winter in such good condition that no harm is anticipated, and the prospects are good for an excellent crop.

Says an Emergency Exists.

Trustee Hatfield announces by notice posted, that the Advisory Board, of Bourbon township has notified him that an emergency exists, necessitating the borrowing of \$1,750.00. This is brought about by the assessment of the Knepp and Dausman ditches against the township.

The trustee will apply to the Board of County Commissioners at its March meeting for permission to borrow the money.—Bourbon Advance.

Must Have Six Months School.

State Superintendent F. A. Cotton has issued a circular, calling attention to the fact that all township schools must be kept in session the full six months, and that in case the township trustees have not placed the tuition levy to the limit of 50 cents on the hundred dollars valuation, they must arrange to borrow money with which to extend the school term to at least 120 days.

LAST OF MIAMIS ON TRIAL

Case of John Godfrey Begun at Fort Wayne.

John Godfrey, the last of the Miami chieftains, who killed his father near Fort Wayne last year, is now before the bar of justice in the Allen circuit court, his trial having commenced on Thursday before Judge Richard K. Erwin, of Decatur. The only witness for the state who is expected to give direct testimony is Frank Godfrey the sixteen-year-old brother of the accused, who claims the prisoner killed his father during a quarrel between them in the saloon owned by John Godfrey, sr., on the evening of March 11. Other witnesses will give circumstantial evidence, relating to matters that occurred on the night of the alleged murder and will tell of the relations between the father and his two sons.

The snooting occurred in the saloon owned by John Godfrey, sr., on the Indian reservation southwest of Fort Wayne and the young Indian has been in jail ever since awaiting trial. John Godfrey, the young half-breed, is of distinguished lineage, having in his veins the blood of a noble French family and of the principal chiefs of the Miami Indian tribe. His great-grandfathers were De Richdville, the chief, and Godefroi (anglicized Godfrey), war chief of the Miami. The first De Richdville in this section was Joseph Drouet De Richdville, a member of a noble family who was an officer in the French service in Canada, or New France, as it was then called. Lured by the prospect of wealth in the wilderness he came to Kekionga, the Miami village at the confluence of the St. Marys and St. Joseph's rivers. He married Tab-cumwah, a daughter of Aque-noch-qua and sister of Mech-che-can-noch-qua, or Little Turtle, the famous leader of the Indians in the campaigns against Harmer, St. Clair and Wayne. Their son, John B. De Richdville, was born in a cabin near the junction of the rivers, probably in what is now Lakeside, in 1791.

He became civil chief of the tribe and in the meantime acquired great ability and influence. Francois Godefroi, or Godfrey, was also the son of a Frenchman and a Miami woman. He succeeded Little Turtle as war chief in 1812. He married Soc-a-lig-wa, an Indian girl, and they lived near the present site of Peru, where their son, James R. Godfrey, was born in 1844. James married Montsogqua, daughter of La Blonde and granddaughter of John B. De Richdville. John Godfrey, the victim of the quarrel last March, was their son, and the youth who is on trial for patricide is their grandson. James Godfrey died fifteen years ago.—Warsaw Times.

Dolph Koontz Here.

Dolph Koontz, who plays the part of Sid Ricker, a light comedy character, in "Sherlock Holmes" with Fred Dunbar in his here visiting his brother and sister A. F. Koontz and Miss Flora Koontz this week. The show at the Columbus in Chicago is attracting some attention. Mr. Koontz is a comedian of ability and has received very favorable notices in the two leading dramatic papers, the Chicago Mirror and the Chicago Herald. "Sherlock Holmes" is on the tour circuit and was to have played at the Great Northern, the change being made at the last moment. They are booked solid until the last of April.—Waukegan Daily Gazette.

Preparing for Assembly.

The Winona Assembly and Summer school association will open its seventh session at Winona Lake, May 18 next when the annual meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church will convene. Although the summer assembly ground is covered with snow and ice, the park presents a rather lively appearance. The management of the assembly is busy getting the grounds and buildings ready for the big gathering early in May and the work of overhauling the hotels and boarding houses has commenced even at this early date.

Epileptic Bill Passes the Senate.

With a few unimportant amendments the bill providing for the establishment of a village for epileptic patients of the state and an appropriation of \$150,000 introduced by Senator Furvance, was passed by the senate yesterday by a vote of 37 to 5. The bill provides that the governor of Indiana shall, within ninety days after the act goes into effect, appoint a commission of three persons to purchase a site and make other preparations. The number of acres specified is 1,000. The commission will also appoint a superintendent to have charge of the work and later to have care and control over the village.

Uncle Sam Slow Paymaster

Washington Kelly has received notice that 70 cents is due him, being a mistake in his favor when as quartermaster he made settlement with Uncle Sam at the close of the civil war. Mr. Kelly was a young man when he enlisted in the early sixties, but is now one of the oldest vets of the G. A. R. He laid the foundation of the Methodist church building and was one of the promoters of the famous "underground railroad" stations. He could tell some interesting stories of that turbulent period, but prefers to let the past be buried.

Cremery Building Burns.

The new co-operative cremery at Reed's Corners, three miles south and east of Wakarusa, burned to the ground. William Shaum, the operator, had separated the morning's milk, cleaned the cremery and left for dinner. The fire started at the rear of the engine. Reed saw the fire first and gave the alarm. Seven tons of coal, some cans, etc., were saved. The cremery was entirely new having been run but one week. The loss will reach nearly \$1,500. Its stockholders met Tuesday and blame no one for the fire and decided to rebuild at the earliest possible time.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ASK INCREASE IN PAY.

Bill Introduced in House by Shively.

The County Commissions of every county of the state want more pay. A bill was introduced in the House the other day by Representative Shively of St. Joseph county, at the request of the recently organized State Association of County Commissioners asking for it. The measure was drawn by a committee appointed a few months ago and was carried to the Legislature by John McGregor, of the Marion county board, and Herman A. Tothulka, of the St. Joseph county board. Marion County Commissioners would be advanced from \$2,200 to \$2,500 by the proposed law, while St. Joseph County Commissioners would be increased from \$1,000 to \$1,400.

It is provided by the bill that it shall not only take effect at once, but that salaries paid under it shall begin January 1, 1905. John McGregor explained that it was impossible to frame a bill on a basis of population as is of distinguished lineage, having in his veins the blood of a noble French family and of the principal chiefs of the Miami Indian tribe. His great-grandfathers were De Richdville, the chief, and Godefroi (anglicized Godfrey), war chief of the Miami. The first De Richdville in this section was Joseph Drouet De Richdville, a member of a noble family who was an officer in the French service in Canada, or New France, as it was then called. Lured by the prospect of wealth in the wilderness he came to Kekionga, the Miami village at the confluence of the St. Marys and St. Joseph's rivers. He married Tab-cumwah, a daughter of Aque-noch-qua and sister of Mech-che-can-noch-qua, or Little Turtle, the famous leader of the Indians in the campaigns against Harmer, St. Clair and Wayne. Their son, John B. De Richdville, was born in a cabin near the junction of the rivers, probably in what is now Lakeside, in 1791.

Deserted While Intoxicated.

Walter Williams, a young man who deserted from the army and who gave himself up to the local police, was taken by Superintendent of Police Gorsline to Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, where he was turned over to army authorities.

The case of young Williams is of the pathetic order. He resides at Plymouth, Ind., and is about twenty-six years old. He enlisted in the Fourteenth infantry when about eighteen years old and served in the Philippines and also in China during the Boxer uprising. He was then returned to Fort Niagara, N. Y. One night in April, 1901, he obtained a short leave of absence, went over to the Canadian side and became intoxicated. When he came to he found his leave of absence had expired and he feared to go back. He had only four months to serve but he became a wanderer. "It was a foolish thing to do," he said, "but I just had to go back. Every place I went I imagined they were after me and I could not stand it any longer, so I gave myself up."—Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Walter Williams is a son of G. A. Williams of this city and lived here for many years. His many friends will be sorry to learn of his misfortune.

Buys Water Plant.

The Winona Assembly has become owner of the Warsaw water plant. The present plans of the new company embrace the construction of a big stand pipe 150 feet high and 18 feet in diameter on the hill near the spot where the club house stands. The highest point on the park. That would make the top of the stand pipe perhaps two feet above the level in Warsaw. The water from the springs it is said, will be forced into the stand pipe by two 1,000-gallon electric pumps. It is the intention to abandon the plant in Warsaw as far as the furnishing of water and electric light is concerned but it may possibly be utilized by the company for its heating system.

Majority was 54 Votes.

By a handsome majority of fifty-four votes, Washington township yesterday placed itself in the line of progressiveness and granted to the Columbia City & Northwestern Electric Railway a subsidy of \$5,000, to be paid over to the company when the line is built and in operation. This is the third election favorable to the road and they now have \$37,000 that they can depend on.

A queer feature of the election yesterday was that there were some people out at the polls who have not voted since the Australian system was inaugurated. This shows the intense interest taken in the matter. The polls were opened at six o'clock in the morning and closed at 4:15 o'clock, by the unanimous consent of the election boards.—Columbia City Mail.

May Bid for Office.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16.—A freak bill introduced by Representative Auble this morning, at the request of a constituent, would give the party nomination for a county or township office to the man agreeing to do the work at the office for the lowest sum. The lowest bidder would get the nomination but the bill would provide against the pooling of interests by bidders who might seek to control the ticket. Other house business was of routine and unimportant nature.

The senate advanced to second reading Senator Talcott's bill defining delinquents and also Senator Stricker's bill to amend the election laws by placing the names of congressional candidates on the state instead of the county tickets. The latter bill was only introduced yesterday, but indications are that it will be passed by the house as a party measure and without delay. It is understood that Congressman-elect Newton W. Gilbert, of the Twelfth district, is back of the bill and urging its passage. The house morals committee reported favorably on the anti-cigarette bill.

Joe Bergman Sells Out.

Joe Bergman & Co. have disposed of their East Main street saloon room to "Whoopy" Blue and Theo. Cramer, the consideration being \$8,000. The new proprietors are already in possession. Mr. Bergman has outside interests to which he will devote his entire time.—Peru Journal.

DANGER OF PNEUMONIA.

State Health Officer Predicts 1500 Indiana Deaths From Ravages

"Beware of pneumonia, otherwise lung fever, during the sudden changes of the weather at this time of the year." This is the warning sent out by the board of health all over the state and it is worthy of more consideration than usual, judging from the number of cases reported by the physicians. There is every indication that there will be from 1,200 to 1,500 deaths from this disease in Indiana the first four months of this year.

Pneumonia is rapidly becoming more virulent and more destructive. Doctors are helpless in many cases. The disease is becoming more dangerous and has increased the fatality list nearly eighty per cent. In Indiana during the month of March, 1904, there were 758 deaths alone from pneumonia. This was in excess of any month's record in the history of the state by several hundred. The mortality list in the state for any month previous records have been kept never exceeded 500.

Anglin-Farnan.

Miss Estella Farnan and Mr. James Anglin were married in the Catholic church at Warsaw, Tuesday morning by the Rev. Father Ellering, of Columbia City. Both bride and groom are residents of Ft. Wayne, but on account of the groom's father, Mr. Michael Anglin, being aged and unable to come here for the wedding it was celebrated where he could attend. The wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Hays and was an elaborate affair, with guests from Logansport, Plymouth, Newark, N. J., and this city attended. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Fred Schneider and is a bright, handsome young woman. Mr. Anglin's former home was in Warsaw. The bride and groom left for Chicago, where they will visit a uncle of Mr. Anglin's, Mr. John Condon. After their visit is completed they will go to Plymouth and then east for a tour of the larger cities. They will be at Chicago after March 1, at 300 West Superior Street where they will go to housekeeping. The guests from Fort Wayne who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Foy, Miss Julia O'Rourke.—Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette.

Miss Farnan is a niece of Mrs. J. E. Hanes of this city.

Oil Trust Quits Kansas.

Independence, Kan., Feb. 9.—The Standard Oil Company today suspended operations in the Kansas field. Orders were given to stop buying oil, and henceforth enough will be taken from the Kansas field to supply only the two standard refineries at Neodesha and Kansas City. This will result in about 10,000 barrels a day. The average production for January was 25,000 barrels a day, and for more than half the Kansas product there will be no market.

The order threw 900 men out of employment, and will paralyze developments in Kansas fields, thus throwing thousands of others out of work. The action is generally accepted as the reply of the trust to the Kansas senate, which yesterday passed bills for the installment of a state refinery in competition with the Standard company.

Electric Road.

The petition for holding and election for the furnishing of electricity in Walnut township call for one-half of one per cent, while in Bourbon township the promoters are asking one per cent. The expenses for holding the election will be paid by the promoters. These townships will probably vote the tax and as the promoters are after the subsidy, they will be sure to get it. The road will quite likely be surveyed, at least over the Argos, Bourbon, Bremen route, but will it be built? As a rule builders of electric roads don't cut out the county seat and largest and most important town in a county, and that for only a few thousand dollars of subsidy.

Killed by Coal Gas.

Jesse Henry employed as barn man for the Loughman, Hubbard & Loughman Fuel and Transfer company, of South Bend, was asphyxiated by escaping coal gas Wednesday evening. The remains were discovered Thursday morning about 6:30 o'clock by William Whitmer, a driver for the company who went to the barn for his horse.

Mr. Henry had been in the employ of the company but a few weeks and occupied a room in the barn. The room was neatly furnished and contained a hot coal stove which evidently was not properly looked after that night.

When Mr. Whitmer came to the barn for his horse he found everything quiet and upon examination discovered that the horses had not been fed. The company with another driver who had arrived at the barn about the same time as himself, Mr. Whitmer went to the room occupied by Mr. Henry and after knocking several times and getting no response they forced the door open and were nearly strangled by the gas. They found the remains of Mr. Henry on the bed. He had fallen back on the bed. The bed clothing was thrown back and everything evidenced the fact that the unfortunate man had tried to save himself.

The coroner was summoned and after an examination the remains were taken to the Nelson L. Jones undertaking rooms.

Mr. Henry was about 58 years old and was for many years a resident of this city. For the past two years he was employed by D. E. Snyder, he was a bachelor and if he has any relatives they are located in Pennsylvania.

WRECK ON LAKE ERIE.

Local Freight and Work Train in Collision, Injuring 20 People.

The local freight train No. 46 and the Peru work train on the Lake Erie & Western had a head on collision about 4 1/2 miles south of this city, near the Michigan road crossing at 7:55 o'clock Monday night. About twenty of the train crew were injured. The injured are: Frederick Stutsman, Peru, engineer of work train left leg broken and body badly bruised; George Walker, Peru, brakeman on the local freight, left arm crushed below elbow, left hip injured; Harry McKinzie, Peru, fireman on freight, arm badly bruised and 2 1/2 inch cut in head, requiring 3 stitches; Guy Keel, brakeman, body injured; J. T. Phillips, engineer, body injuries; W. C. O'Brien, conductor, slight injuries about the body; H. Hessel, brakeman, injuries about head; L. Foy, laborer, badly bruised; J. Kistler, R. Ready, P. Gover, I. Lesh and three workmen slightly injured, all of Peru.

Grant Tank, of Walkerton, a traveling salesman, who was on the freight train was badly injured—a deep, two inch cut on head requiring three stitches, shoulder and arm bruised and sprained.

Drs. Aspinall and Holtzendorf, of this city and Wilson and Sarber, of Argos were summoned to the scene and rendered medical aid. The injured were removed to Peru on a special train this morning.

The accident was due to an error in the train orders given by the train dispatcher at Peru. The work train had been to Michigan City, clearing the road, and had orders to go to Peru. The local freight from the south had the right of way, but the dispatcher gave the work train an order annulling the local.

Al Pontious had charge of the work train and carried a crew of thirty-five men, who were at work on the main track, when the freight in charge of Conductor Walter O'Brien, collided head-on demolishing both engines and several cars. The cars did not leave the rails. The wreck caused the night passenger train to go via the Nickel Plate to Hibbard, and then to this city over the Vandavia, arriving here at 7 o'clock this morning.

For Relief of Officials.

Senator Crumacker has introduced bills in the senate for the relief of Frank C. Mann, former Laporte county treasurer, and Gustave Balitz, former trustee of Cass township, Laporte county. Mr. Mann was county treasurer at the time of the failure of the Conitz bank at Wanataw, in which he had deposited \$2,000 of the county funds. Of course, he was compelled to stand the loss, though since then the depositors have realized on part of their claims. He now seeks to have the state reimburse him for the balance of the loss. This is not without precedent, for the legislature at former sessions has reimbursed officials who have lost public money in bank, that have failed. The case of Mr. Balitz is similar, excepting that he lost township funds.

Tells Farmers How to Enjoy Scenery.

In a recent address before the Kansas state board of agriculture the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, told the farmers what he would do if he were a farmer, says a Topeka special dispatch to the St. Louis Republican. He said first that he would take time to enjoy the scenery if he were a farmer again. He would take time to see the beauty of the team at the end of the row occasionally and look around to enjoy the beauties of nature. Another thing he would do would be to buy a kodak and use it.

Dealers are For Commission.

It was the expressed opinion of the members of the Indiana Grain Dealers' Association and prominent shippers from large Western cities, who met in the Claypool Hotel yesterday that the fight for a State Railroad Commission has been practically won. For this reason there were not so many at the meeting as there were last year. A. E. Reynolds, of Crawfordsville, president of the association delivered an address on "The Grain Shipping Interests of Indiana."

A resolution asking the General Assembly to allow mutual fire insurance companies to come to Indiana from other states was adopted unanimously. The secretary's annual report shows that there are now 300 members in the association. In campaigning for the coming annual election George C. Wood is mentioned prominently for president, and the assurance rests that C. B. Riley will be retained as secretary.

Try to Check Oil Craze.

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 13.—Much attention is being attracted by the manner in which local ministers are attacking the "evil of buying oil stock," as they term it. They claim that there are hundreds of men in the city who are not sufficiently wealthy to invest money sinking every available dollar in the interest of oil, and that the majority will never realize a cent from it. The ministers have for some time endeavored to prevent many from investing in stocks, but the oil fever has been at such high tide that many scheming organizations have appeared in the field. This prompted the recent action of the ministers and the divines are now waging a war against the purchasing of stock by the poor except in the best companies.

NEGROES GO WILD OVER BILL

Author of Indiana Crematory Measure Fears for His Life.

Indianapolis, Feb. 14.—Aroused by the statement that the crematory bill has for its object the legalizing of negro burning, the colored population of the state has become so excited and threatening that friends of Representative Legler, of Evansville, author of the measure, fear he will be assassinated. He now is going armed. The ignorant negroes have a superstitious horror of the burning of bodies, while many believe the bill will legalize burning at the stake.

"Is My Name Written There?"

Mystical as it may appear, the Scriptures plainly teach that the names of God's true children are literally inscribed in a book, called the Book perfect perpetual title of heavenly possessions.

Law and custom have established in many nationalities a complete registration of births. Any native of England and Germany, for instance, even if a citizen of a foreign country, could prove their parentage, date and place of birth, from these records.

Marshall county desires to record the name of every child born upon her soil. The law requires it. A fine is imposed upon any physician or householder who fails to completely report to the proper officer, in due time. Blankets for this purpose will be furnished by the secretary of the county board of health on application. Be sure to write the full name of the child, the township, city or township or town, where it was born, and write distinct every word required in the blank. For the reason these all go on the county books for permanent record. These records become a brief history of every individual, and will be referred to with intense interest by the generations to follow, hence we want them accurate. A separate record will be made of each township, city and town in the county. Every parent is urged to see to it, that the birth of their child is properly reported. If your physician fails to do this, report to me yourself, and inform me of his delinquency. The future right of your child is involved in this report. We desire also, and especially request that you report the full name of all the children of your families, which were born in Marshall county within the last 23 years, with the full name of the father and full maiden name of the mother, and post office address attached. If both parents are dead let some member of the family do this. This is for the purpose of completing the record of the past and supplying the omission of the given name of the child, in the original report. A flood of such letters will not be confusing.

DR. J. S. MARTIN.

Secretary County Board of Health.

Sheriff His Own Jailer.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 13.—Sheriff John B. Ray, of this county will be allowed an in-and-out fee. Since Jailer Boyer, who held the place for two years, resigned, Sheriff Ray has taken his place and unless he is allowed to set aside the 50 cents a prisoner for the services of a jailer, he says he can not afford to employ help.

Favors Women in Postoffices.

Congressman Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts has secured the appointment of several women to take charge of postoffices, and his activity in this way is not relished by the spoils element in his district. Mr. Gillett says that the women he has aided have given entire satisfaction and that he has not heard of one of complaint against any one of them.

Sheriff Files Claim for Fees.

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 13.—Former Sheriff L. W. Harness has filed a claim with the County commissioners for the return of \$1,400 due him for fees he turned into the county treasury for committing and discharging prisoners from the county jail. The commissioners will refuse to grant the amount and a lawsuit will follow. Only a few weeks ago the county paid Harness \$1,000 on a decision of the Supreme Court that such amount was due him for attending court.

Mishawaka Seeks Hospital.

Mishawaka, Ind., Feb. 13.—Mishawaka has started a fight for the proposed new hospital for epileptics, and scores of the most influential citizens today rushed telegrams and letters to Senators and Representatives at Indianapolis. Three or four sites are available, and each will be near the St. Joseph river and is traversed by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, besides an interurban electric line.

Moore Bill is Up to The Governor.

The Moore temperance bill, making remonstrances effective for two years against a particular applicant for a liquor license, or, if so stated, against the entire saloon business in a township or ward, was passed by the house.

The bill has already been passed by the senate and will now go to the governor for his signature.

The bill was handed down, and was read without incident and without debate.

As the roll was called, a number of members explained their votes. The vote was 64 for the bill and 33 against it.

Temperance legislation is Governor Hanly's hobby and the bill is expected to receive his signature today.

Why He Resigned.

A clergyman who resigned his pastorate to take up the practice of law signed as one reason for his change that "the average man will pay more to be kept out of jail one day than he will be kept out of hades for all eternity."

DESIRES HEINZ PLANT.

Citizens Name Committee to Secure It if Possible.

Walkerton, Ind., Feb. 14.—Citizens are endeavoring to secure a pickle plant for Walkerton, hoping to induce the H. J. Heinz company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose plant at Laporte, Ind., recently burned, to consider Walkerton the most favorable place for a salting establishment.

A public meeting with this end in the unanimous sentiment that a petition should be prepared asking the company to give Walkerton's advantages consideration. A committee was appointed to correspond with the company, the members of the committee being, Dr. M. S. Denaut, W. A. Endley and Grant Tank.

The Heinz plant which was destroyed in Laporte employed about 60 people all the year, and about 200 in the busy season. Plymouth, Ind., is also after the establishment.

Martha M. Peeples.

Martha M. Peeples was born in Columbus, Ohio, December 23, 1824. Died Feb. 10, 1905. Aged 80 years. 1 month and 17 days. She was united in marriage to Peter Bartlett in Miami county, near Peru, Ind., in 1839. To this union two children were born. To this union two children were born, deceased. She was again united in marriage to John C. Miles, May 29, 1845, at Peru, Ind., where she resided until 1853, from which place they removed to Maxinkuckee, Ind., where they lived until her death. To this latter union nine children were born, four of whom preceded her in death. The five living children are William S. Miles, Mrs. Arvesta Hawk, Mrs. Laura Etta Appleby, Daniel L. and Charles C. Miles.

The deceased has been a member of the M. E. church for forty-eight years, was a devoted member and a Christian all her life. She reared her family in a Christian manner, was a loving companion, and a kind and devoted mother. She leaves besides her five children, a faithful aged husband, John C. Miles, who is 90 years of age to mourn their loss.

The funeral services were held at the Maxinkuckee church, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 1 o'clock, Rev. Streeter, of the M. E. church of Culver, officiating, assisted by Rev. Sheppard, of the Christian church, of Plymouth, Ind. The remains were interred in the Washington cemetery.

Never Satisfied.